

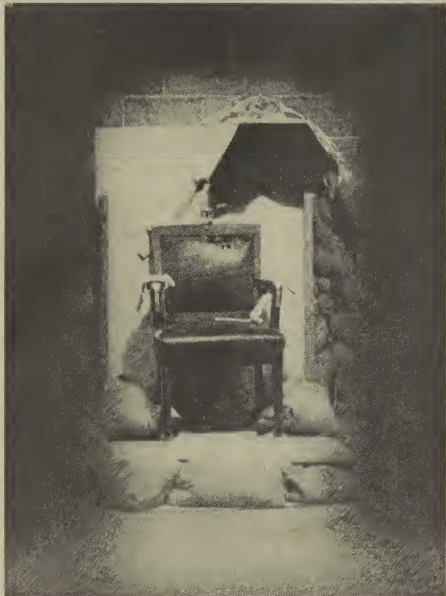
The Daily Universe

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 30 No. 85

Tuesday, January 18, 1977



Universe photo by Nelson Wadsworth



Universe photo by Tom Boyce

Gary Gilmore's body is taken to University Medical Center in Salt Lake City for autopsy.

Firing squad saw Gilmore from behind protective screen.

Firing squad ends killer's story

By TONY WOLLER
Universe Staff Writer

As he sat in a black, foam-padded chair awaiting his execution by firing squad, convicted killer Gary Mark Gilmore looked directly at Utah State Prison Warden Samuel Smith without quivering and made his simple, last request.

"Let's do it," said the murderer of two BYU students. Then, despite his desire to die without a hood, a priest, a doctor and several prison employees placed a black corduroy cloth over Gilmore's head.

"He did not move when the hood was placed over him," said Lawrence Schiller, Los Angeles media entrepreneur who has purchased the rights to Gilmore's story. Schiller, one of the witnesses chosen by Gilmore, described the execution to newsmen later.

"A circular target was placed on Gilmore's black T-shirt," Schiller said. "I think I saw the warden give a signal out of the corner of my eye. I heard

three noises in rapid succession — bang, bang, bang."

The time was 8:07 a.m. MST. Just moments later, an off-white phone rang in the prison's training room, which was crisscrossed with newsmen from around the world.

Ken Shulsen, administrative assistant to the Utah Director of Corrections, answered the phone after two rings, listened to the short message, hung the phone up and then announced solemnly, "The order of the Fourth Judicial Court of Utah has been carried out. Gary Mark Gilmore is dead."

The execution occurred eighteen minutes later than originally scheduled but was carried out only minutes after the last legal battle between the state and opponents of capital punishment cleared the way for the first execution in the United States since 1967.

The last legal hassle was precipitated late Sunday night when U.S. District Judge Willis Ritter in Salt Lake City decided to hear arguments of a last-minute suit by lawyers of the American Civil Liberties Union trying

to stop the execution.

Shortly after 1 a.m. Monday, Ritter decided to grant a 10-day restraining order on grounds there were "obvious serious doubts" about the constitutionality of Utah's death penalty law. The 76-year-old judge was in the car that carried U.S. Marshal Royal Butters to deliver the execution stay to the prison at 2:45 a.m.

However, Utah's new attorney general, Robert B. Hansen, was prepared to handle an immediate appeal of a stay and at 2:20 a.m. the warden told newsmen that he had been told to continue with the execution countdown as if there were no delay.

At 4:30 a.m., Hansen, ACLU lawyers and David Lewis, chief judge of the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, who lives in Salt Lake City, left the Salt Lake airport abroad Gov. Scott Matheson's airplane for Denver to meet with the other two judges of the Circuit Court to consider an appeal of Ritter's order.

The court overturned Ritter's order at 7:37 a.m. and word of this action

reached the prison by telephone at 7:45 a.m.

The U.S. Supreme Court, approached in Washington immediately after the federal panel lifted the stay, declined to interfere. Gilmore was quickly loaded into a van, driven to the cinderblock former prison cannery, strapped to the chair and shot.

Gilmore's four selected witnesses spoke with newsmen in the training room only eight minutes after the execution. Gilmore's uncle, Vern Damico of Provo, said: "I would like to say at this time, Gary, my nephew, died like he wanted to die, in dignity. He got his wish to die. He died in dignity. That's all I have to say."

Bob Moody and Ron Stanger, Gilmore's latest attorneys and also witnesses, gave brief statements to the press. Stanger, overcome with emotion, said that during Gilmore's last night, which Stanger spent with Gilmore, the killer was the strong one who "tried to buy our spirits."

Stanger added, "In the wee hours of the morning, he expressed thanks and

some sorrow. He was a good man. He expressed love for children."

After Damico, Moody and Stanger left the training room, Schiller gave newsmen details of the execution. He said the admitted killer spoke with his four witnesses before Smith read the legal order of execution.

Father Thomas Meersman, prison chaplain, gave Gilmore last rites, Schiller reported. "I believe Gary joked with him, but joked in a serious way," he said.

Schiller noted he only heard three shots but said that he had cotton in his ears and could not be certain about the shots. Smith spoke with reporters after Schiller and told them that all four shots were fired. Reporters saw three bullet holes on the death chair when they inspected the death site an hour after the execution. One hole appeared to have been made by two bullets.

Smith said that he did not actually give a signal to the squad to fire but did

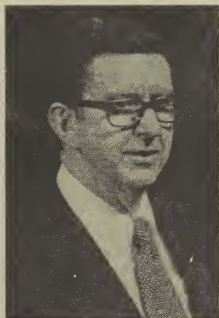
(Cont. on page 2)

Oaks selected by private colleges

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks has been elected to the board of directors of the new National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Formation of the group was begun last February at a meeting of independent college and university presidents in Philadelphia, attended by Pres. Oaks.

He is currently president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities, and has represented this group in hearings before Congress on Title IX, which concerns equal opportunities for women in education.



Elder Marion D. Hanks ... to speak today

Assembly to hear Elder Hanks' talk

Elder Marion D. Hanks will be today's devotional speaker at the Marriott Center at 10 a.m.

A former Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, Elder Hanks was sustained a member of the First Quorum of Seventy in October 1976.

President David O. McKay ordained Elder Hanks a High Priest on July 27, 1961; he had been set apart to the First Council of the Seventy on Oct. 4, 1953. He was then sustained as an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve on April 6, 1968 and set apart April 8 by Elder Alvin R. Dyer.

Elder Hanks was born Oct. 13, 1921 in Salt Lake City. He served a mission

in the Northern United States and during World War II served aboard a submarine chaser in the Pacific.

After the war, he visited servicemen in many parts of the world, including Vietnam, Thailand, Hong Kong, Europe and the United States.

Elder Hanks was a recipient of a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Utah.

A strong advocate for Boy Scouting, Elder Hanks has been a member of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America and the National Explorer Committee.

In July of 1975, Elder Hanks was on the BYU campus speaking to those attending the Utah Valley Special Interest Conference. In his message as part of the four-day conference, he said, "Trouble is the heart of life, and we must learn to meet it as a friend, not as an enemy."

Exec mulls resignation, cites health

By DEBBIE BOOTHE
and MARK JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writers

Dave Kelley, ASBYU organizations vice president, said Monday evening he is seriously considering resigning from office.

He said if he does resign it would be because of "poor health and a heavy class load," but that he has "not officially resigned at this point."

Last Friday, Kelley submitted a letter of resignation effective at noon Monday, to Randy Sloat, ASBYU President, according to Curtis Wynder, assistant director of the Wilkinson Center. Wynder said Kelley intended to resign before he submitted the letter, but is now reconsidering.

Monday, at press time, J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life, said he had not heard "anything" concerning Kelley's resignation.

According to Wynder, usual procedure calls for Sloat and Cameron to review Kelley's letter of resignation. Kelley said, "At the present time the rumors that I am resigning are just rumors, and if I do resign the reasons will not be grades."

He said he was referring to speculations that he was resigning because some last semester class work had not been completed.

Kelley said he received some incomplete last semester because he was hindered by poor health, but he was making up all incomplete work and would be finished "very soon."

When asked about ASBYU officers' grades, Cameron said "I check all the grades every semester for all officers, both elected and appointed, and everything is okay at this point." He said he had checked fall semester's grades.

Inside today

CARTER'S NOMINEE... for the new director of the CIA withdrew his name from consideration. See page 2.

A MINI COURSE... to instruct students in filling out income tax forms will be offered on campus. See page 3.

TWO CALIFORNIA MEN... have been charged with selling U.S. rocket secrets to the Soviet Union. See page 7.

SPORTS... 4, 5

ENTERTAINMENT... 8

GINIA A. WOODS
Universe Staff Writer

proposed \$40.1 million in federal

Utah Project and \$208,000 for

national Monument as part of the

budget submitted to Congress

the Central Utah Project - a

to bring water to Utah's dry areas

seven units have been targeted for

year beginning Oct. 1.

most complex of the six-unit CUP

unit construction, is designed

the Uinta Basin to counties in the

a series of tunnels, conduits and

The Bonneville Unit has been assigned \$31.9 million for new construction projects and for completion of those projects already underway.

These projects include the alpine aqueduct, Vat Tunnel, Stillwater Tunnel and Provo Reservoir canal rehabilitation.

If funding is approved by Congress the work on the alpine aqueduct, which will feed water into a new treatment plant in Orem, and reconstruction of the Provo Reservoir Canal will begin after October.

In the Jensen Unit, construction on the Tyczak Dam and drains near Vernal has been budgeted at \$8.2 million proposed in the budget. The dam will provide eastern Uinta County and some Indian lands with municipal and irrigation water.

Elwood G. Bywater, assistant regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation, which manages the funds for CUP said, "The budget includes the projects we've

identified as priority in the overall construction project."

According to James Jenogle, assistant regional director for the National Parks Service, Timpanogos Cave National Monument would get \$103,000 for hydrants and valves in a new water system and \$105,000 to replace the cave lighting system.

"The lighting system stimulates the growth of algae," he said, adding "some switches don't work, and we've had our guides getting shocked."

Jenogle said that Ford budgeted everything the Park Service asked for the Timpanogos Monument.

According to the Associated Press, Carter has said he will not send Congress a complete substitute for Ford's budget, but will propose amendments to it.

After the final budget has been amended and re-submitted, appropriations will go to the Congress for approval.

Public land discussed

(AP) — Idaho Gov. promised Monday to named parties in making to manage the nation's d before the Senate e at the start of two nation hearings. The been picked as ter's Interior secretary. six years ago at a ous Conference. Like gla governor, Andrus state, government, departments into 19 Andrus as a "though," and said the Interior the only Cabinet post consider anybody else. I wanted from the v my selection as a please anyone than I as governor to be a type," said Andrus. is an obligation to sider, Congress and ng the tough decisions acing this nation," the pared remarks. Interior Department, other governmental

agency, "can best be called the steward of our resource heritage. It is a heritage given us to use and enjoy wisely, and yet to protect and pass on to future generations." As governor of Idaho, Andrus said he consistently urged protection for quality of life. "If I am confirmed, my goal on secretary of the Interior will be to protect and enhance the quality of life for all in the United States," he said. Idaho has found ways to protect the environment while selectively developing mineral wealth; to set aside wilderness areas while allowing timber harvests. "We manage our rangeland not only for livestock but for wildlife and other resources values as well," he said. "Many resources are limited and precious. My efforts will be focused on curbing old habits of over-consumption and misuse, seeking instead to use less and to use better," he said. Only recently have people begun to realize that they have been foreclosing options that should have been saved for future generations. The options, he said, are to place high values on clear air, pure water and outdoor recreation. "I am hopeful that we now are entering an era when the concept of multiple use will be better understood," he said.

Andrus said he's pleased that President-elect Carter "is a man who himself personally has been involved in the protection of the heritage of America." "We can all look forward to his personal involvement in decisions we make to protect clean air, clean water and uncluttered landscapes, yet at the same time providing a progressive society!" **Special courses enrollment opens** Registration for courses offered by the BYU Department of Special Courses and Conferences is now open to students. According to Glen McClure, program administrator for Special Courses and Conferences, four, eight week courses are offered to students, three of which are non-credit classes. Psychology 459R, a one credit class entitled, "Understanding and Improving Your Memory," is the only course offered for credit. The non-credit classes offered are cake decorating, home storage and preparation and beginning speed reading. Students can register for the classes in 242 HRCB or by mail. The classes will begin the first week of February.

Tax information offered in course

A course to help students file income tax forms will begin Jan. 26, according to the instructor, Frank A. Webb. The class will teach students about deductible items and other often overlooked benefits that may be costing him money. The class will also be helpful to people filing the 1040A short-form, since the short-form has been changed, Webb said. The course will run for three Wednesday nights from 7-9 p.m. in 80 JKB. Cost of the course is \$20, including the text, "Your Federal Income Tax Guide." Students must register at the Department of Business Programs, 124 HRCB. Webb is a supervisor for the Tax Corporation of America and the financial officer of the BYU Department of Evening Classes. He has been a tax consultant for 23 years and was with the Bank of America's Los Angeles headquarters for 14 years. The Department of Business Programs said Webb will answer many frequently asked questions and be available to answer any other questions as needed.

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Porno trade

for woes

— A multimillion dollar child pornography is driving thousands of children into poverty, alcoholism, drug addiction, and premature parenting," says a child abuse. Governor made the charges was conference called to ask for to deal with the problem. A conference held in the heart of are porno district, were two films ex acts involving children between 3 as well as magazines and even a cards with youngsters in lewd merical child pornography clearly munity's indifference for the well ren," declared the former Utah essor. society's sickest members the use 3-year-olds." er, a mother of four, called the things I've ever seen" and angrily marketeers of "destroying our h she said were made in this purchased across the street from re Building where the conference 000 children in the metropolitan on, said Dr. Densen-Gerber, 42, ysey House Institute, a nonprofit ublished youths.



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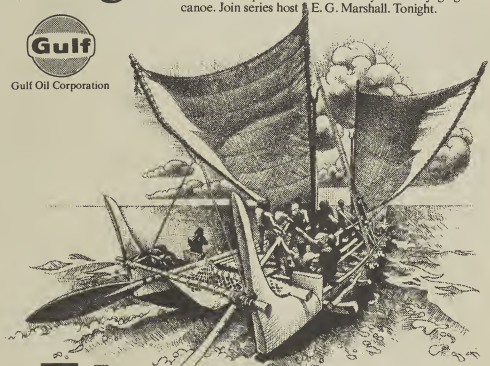
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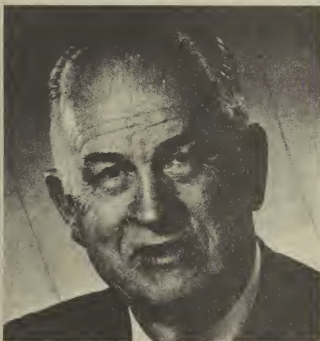
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TODAY

**7:30 p.m.
JSB**

**TOPIC: 'Make The
Minutes Count'**



Netters sneak past Utah

By RON KNOWLTON
Universe Sports Writer

Tied 12-12 after singles competition, BYU's tennis team pulled out a narrow victory over Utah in Ogden Saturday after doubles play.

The teams finished so close that, had the Cougars lost one match, the contest could easily have gone the other way.

The meet matched Utah State, Weber State, Utah and BYU. The Cougars now hold the state supremacy award as a result of their win.

"I feel really good," tennis coach Wayne Pearce said about the meet. "We won in places where we hadn't been winning before."

Pearce was especially pleased with the performance of All-American Bruce Kleege, who defeated Kent Crawford, an All-American and quarter-finalist in the NCAA last year, 6-4, 6-4.

Both BYU and Utah played nose-to-nose and finished in 12-12 deadlock after singles play.

Both teams advanced their entire singles entries into the finals. But Kleege and John Bennett quickly beat Utah's Jim Greenberg and Kent Crawford 7-6, 6-3. Denny Bond and Chris Smith beat Save Sherbeck and Dick Wharton 6-3, 3-6 and 7-5 and it was all over for the ailing Utah.

Bennett beat Ute Jim Greenberg for the first time in three tries 7-6, 4-6, and 7-6, including two tiebreakers in singles play.

Bond lost his match to Sherbeck, 6-2, 6-4.

The Utes' Tom Pullin poured on the steam, beating BYU's Eric Peterson, 6-3, 4-6, and 6-2.

In the No. 5 match, Chris Smith topped Dick Wharton 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In the last match, Ute Chris Andes beat Richard Williams 6-4, 0-6 and 6-4. Williams subbed for Joel Miller, who is out with pulled ligaments in his ankle.

BYU played without two starters, All-American Mike Nissley and Miller. Nissley is out with a shoulder injury and may be lost for the season. Miller should be back in competition in two weeks.

Saturday the Cougars face their next big challenge with a mixed doubles match against Utah in the Marriott Center. Pearce expects another hard-fought battle, and fans may see a repeat performance between Kleege and Crawford.

Sports

The Daily Universe

Bowlers eye meet

Two bowling teams, a chess team and a table tennis team, will be spent by BYU to the Association of College Union's Regional Games Tournament at Colorado State Feb. 17, 18 and 19.

The bowling teams must win to qualify for a sectional roll-off for the national bowling finals.

In competition last Saturday, the Cougar bowlers defeated Ricks College in a dual meet at the Wilkinson Center lanes.

Shawn Brady put together 10 strikes in a row for a 276 high game, with an overall average of 202 for five games. Steve Ohngren rolled a 221 high game for a 195 average, followed by Jim Blade with a 187 average. Leo O'Ryan of Ricks averaged 198 with a 215 high game.

High for the BYU women were Jeannie Busby with a 191 average, including a 253 high game, and Nancy Sawtelle with a 180 average.

The Ricks women were paced by Bridgette Smith with a 165 average.

Y records shutout in wrestling opener

By GIFFORD NIELSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team won its first WAC wrestling match last Friday afternoon, defeating New Mexico 40-0. This was the first shutout recorded by a BYU team in the last 10 years.

The match, which took place in Albuquerque, was dominated by the Cougars as they won one match by forfeit, one match by a pin and eight matches by decision.

Sam Hartley, wrestling in the 118-pound class, won by forfeit. In the 126-pound class, Same Omre of BYU whipped Sanchez of UNM by a large margin of 15-2. Lamar Boyer then beat McClelland 7-4 to give BYU a comfortable lead. In the 142-pound class, John Mecham of BYU won a 10-7 decision over Hines of UNM.

Layne Dalley beat Putz in the 150-pound class by a score of 11-4. The Cougars' David Hansen then beat B. O'Connor 9-6 to keep the string of victories going. In the 167-pound class, Gene Patch had little trouble downing Peterson 9-2.

In the final three matches, Brad Hansen overcame J. O'Connor 12-7, Rory Needs overwhelmed Martinez 16-3, and Scott Jepson pinned Ryan 3-51 into the match.

The Cougar grapplers are at home this week, taking on Cal-State Fullerton Wednesday night in the Smith Fieldhouse beginning at 7:30 p.m. The following night they will tangle with the Arizona State Sun Devils at 8:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. ASU

is the defending WAC champion, so the Cougars will have to be at their best. Friday afternoon Arizona will test the matmen at 2:30 p.m. This meet will also be wrestled in the fieldhouse.

BYU's wrestling team is trying to maintain a tradition of being one of the top teams in the west each year. The three meets this week are the last at home until Feb. 17, when the Cougars take on Minnesota.

West the best in Japan Bowl

TOKYO (AP) — Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo threw for two touchdowns and fullback Robin Earl of Washington ran for a third as the West beat the East 21-10 Sunday in the Japan Bowl college football game.

The game was played at Tokyo Stadium before a crowd of 58,000.

Earl was voted the game's outstanding offensive player and linebacker Oba Erby of Arizona was named outstanding defensive player.

Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh was bothered by illness and appeared only briefly in the second half. Mike White of California coached the West and Jerry Claiborne of Maryland coached the East.

Icecats win in 9-1 rout of Bountiful

The BYU ice hockey team continued its winning ways this weekend, dumping Bountiful 9-1.

The Icecats got off to a slow start as they found the Bountiful goalie almost unbeatable. The Cougars fired shot after shot, but it was not to avail as the Bountiful goalie made many spectacular saves in the first period.

The Icecats finally got some player movement in front of the Bountiful goal, and their shots started hitting the mark. Inspired by the sudden influx of goals, the Icecats started skating right past a tired Bountiful defense and bombarded a weakening opposing goalie.

With the pick-up of the offense, the Icecat defense began to tighten up too. Bountiful found it harder and harder to find the BYU end of the ice. When Bountiful did manage to get down to the other end of the ice, the Bountiful players found it difficult to beat the Icecat goalie, Carl Robertson, who had an outstanding game. Robertson, a Canadian newcomer to the team, rejected shot after shot. It wasn't until late in the third period that Robertson's shutout was broken.

Grid hall of fame names 5 members

SEATTLE (AP) — Running backs Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears and Frank Gifford of the New York Giants, quarterback Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers and lineman Forrest Gregg of Green Bay and Bill Willis of the Cleveland Browns were named Monday as the newest members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The announcement was made here in Seattle where the National Football League staged its annual season finale, the Pro Bowl all-star game, Monday night at the Kingdome. The enshrinement ceremonies are set for July 30 at the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, prior to the kickoff of the 1977 exhibition season, a game between the Bears and the New York Jets.

It is the largest group to be inducted since seven were admitted in 1971 and brings the Hall's membership to 93.

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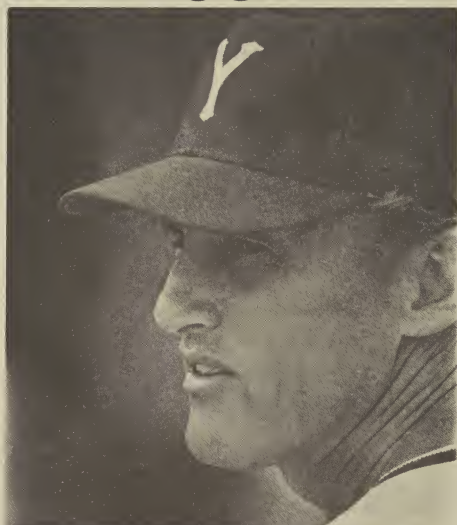
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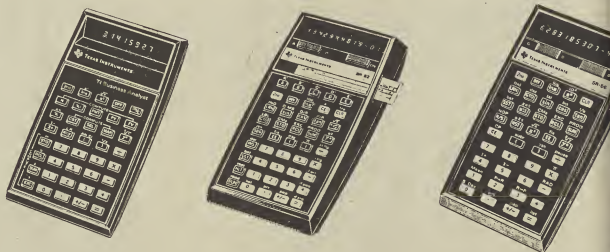
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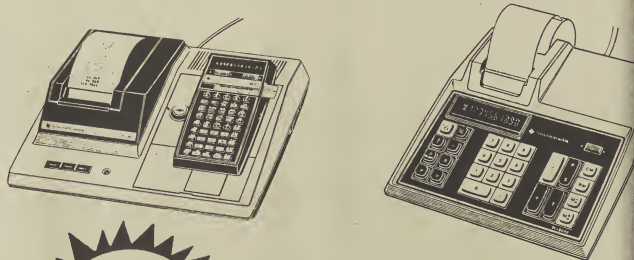
6:30 p.m., Alumni House

VERN LAW

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Netters preparing for Utah

returns to the Saturday night, cougar's foremost of Utah.

pairing generally regardless of what when the tennis schools meet at r of the Marriott ld be even more chive rivals have (finest performers

s game is being rpus, technically will be Utah's, which is being Lake City, is the s and is being

s are concerned, at home on the the same one the beating Arizona m competition, to the football two schools.

Cougars' mixed of Wayne Pearce ll go with much he go-round with

Utah. The only change will be in the women's doubles where Denise Nardi and Lisa Berthoff will replace Susie Brown and Karen Kennington.

Brown-Kennington defeated ASU's twosome 6-3 in the opening match of the last indoor meet in the Marriott Center.

Kennington will carry the women's color in the singles competition against Utah, and Susie Brown will be the women's entry in the mixed doubles, which is the final match of the evening.

Coach Pearce had hoped that Mike Nissley, the Cougar All-American, would be ready for some action this season. But Nissley will be sidelined indefinitely because of tendonitis. He also missed the ASU match with the same ailment.

Saturday night's battle in the men's singles will likely pit two All-Americans, BYU's Bruce Kleege against Utah's Kent Crawford.

Crawford, a junior, was the WAC's champion in the number-two singles competition of last spring.

Coach Harry James of Utah hasn't announced his pairing for the men's doubles. However he can draw from some excellent talent.

Jim Greenberg is the number-three singles winner in the WAC and is the man behind Crawford in the Utes' current lineup. James can also turn to Dave Sherbeck for help.

The last mixed team battle between BYU and Arizona State, according to Coach Valentine, drew an enthusiastic crowd of over 2,000 to the Marriott Center. She and others organizing Saturday night's meet believe a greater

number will be on hand to witness the apiring with Utah.

As in BYU's mixed tennis matches with Arizona State, the World Team Tennis format will be used.

Yelling and cheering is encouraged and BYU's two previous matches have been exciting, going to the wire.

Tickets for the event are available at the Marriott Center. Student admission is \$1, while general admission is \$2.

Former ace recovering

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Baseball Hall of Fame member Vernon "Lefty" Gomez was "doing fine" Saturday after heart surgery Thursday, Stanford Hospital officials said. Gomez, 68, was listed in stable condition.

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of the tournament was won by eated 27A in the best two of

04 Blood were Norm Nemrow, Leseuere and Steve Leseuer.

Scott Staker, Steve Downey, sistensen.

Hawks defeated the Gators for crown. Leading the Hawks were Webb, Loral Diaz and Kent

lead by Ken Young, Jamie and Steve Mack.

he second-place teams in each ed with sweatshirts for their g the one-day tourney.

s entered in each division, with into two classifications of 32

of teams the faculty-staff and were dropped from the

Denney, assistant Intramural ran very well with a minor

"We feel that it was very nce we were dealing with 128 period," he said.

gan at 9 a.m. Saturday and soon. When it was all over, the hampionship games had played each.

players will be involved in the basketball programs which get ntries are still being accepted

swimcats

ltes, 88-24

swimming team improved its mping the University of Utah

e 13 events in the meet which ds Building pool. Ute swimmer

the only first-place points for both the 100- and 200-yard

erly, Swim upset BYU olympic moona, by a time of 58.65 to 1 win the 200-yard individual

er Liz Young, who won three freestyle, the 50-yard freestyle

Dollaghan became the fifth ar team to qualify for the

the one meter and three meter

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The American Gem Society is an organization of fine jewelers throughout the United States and Canada dedicated to knowledge, ethics and good taste. The Society was founded in 1934 to promote high ideals within the jewelry industry and to protect the consumer.

In order to gain entrance into the American Gem Society a jeweler must pass specific gemological courses, have several years experience in the industry and exemplify the code of ethics prescribed by the Society. An AGS Registered Jeweler has extensive ly studied either colored stones or diamonds. The more advanced Certified Gemologist has studied both diamonds and colored stones and has extensive training in the use of gemological testing equipment.

Once a jeweler has become an AGS titleholder, the learning process does not stop. The Society's annual convention provides lab sessions and lectures to refresh the memory and to introduce new gemological developments. Literature supplied to all members also serves an educational purpose. To maintain AGS membership, the titleholder must uphold Society principles and must, each year, pass an exam to demonstrate overall efficiency and an understanding of new developments in the industry. If these requirements are met, the AGS member's title is renewed for one more year.

I am very happy to announce that my title of Registered Jeweler has been renewed for 1977. I am proud to be counted among the select fine jewelers who have achieved the honor of AGS membership.

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Train derails, Travelers injured

Chicago-to-Floridatrain at Nashville, Tenn. "At first, the people were real panicky. The car wasn't moving and everybody quieted down real fast. A couple of people had flashlights and we began checking to see if anyone was seriously injured. "There was one woman seriously injured in the front, and there was a woman with a baby who was about 18 months old who got on at the last stop. The baby was thrown a good ways, and they were about the only serious injuries in our car."

A spokesman for Amtrak in Washington said the Louisville and Nashville Railroad reported that the 20-car Floridian was moving at 43 miles an hour in a 45-mile-an-hour zone at the time of the derailment.

Amtrak officials went to the scene in the Fultonville community, about 15 miles north of Birmingham, but the cause of the accident was not determined immediately.

Tele-tip line offers help

Students who want to get a job on campus, try out for Cosmo, or get a date at BYU, should call Tele-Tip.

Tele-Tip, located in the Learning Resource Center in the Harold B. Lee Library, is a system of more than 150 tapes covering subjects ranging from how to resolve a dispute with your landlord to how to relax when taking a test. The number is 377-1625 or BYU ext. 2660.

Each tape is identified by a number listed in the front of the student directory or in pamphlets available around campus, including information desks in the Wilkinson Center and Administration building. Students then call Tele-Tip and ask for the number of the tape they want to hear.

Samuel E. Burggraaf, chairman of the Department of Learning Resource Centers, said Tele-Tip had more than 12,000 calls last year.

Personal concerns, medical help and BYU ticket policies are the most requested tapes, he added.

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Club Notes

(Cont. from page 6)

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

The Gold Y Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights will be holding its Winter Semester I.K. Open House Wednesday at 7:30 pm in 347 ELWC. All those interested are invited to attend. Guest speakers will include J. Elliot Cameron, dean of Student Life, and Scott Williams, who works with special events and is the I.K. advisor for the chapter. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

SIGMA DELTA OMICRON

Attention all home ec. ed. majors Sigma Delta Omicron is the club for you. Our first meeting of the semester will be held tomorrow at 7:30 pm in 1205 SFLC. Dr. Johnson of the Food Science Department will speak to us on: "What Home Economists need to know about FOOD STORAGE." Plan to come refreshments will be served.

Two men charged with selling U.S. rocket plans to Russia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two young men from Southern California have been arrested and charged with conspiracy for allegedly selling U.S. rocket secrets to the Soviet Union, the FBI says.

A bureau spokesman said Sunday there was no estimate yet on what damage the alleged espionage might have caused U.S. defense.

Andrew D. Lee, 25, of Palos Verdes Estates, and Christopher J. Boyce, 23, of Rancho Palos Verdes, were charged Sunday with "conspiracy to commit espionage against

the United States on behalf of the Soviet Union," the FBI announced.

The case began Jan. 6 when Mexican police arrested Lee on an unrelated matter in Mexico City and found three rolls of top secret U.S. defense documents on microfilm, the FBI said.

That produced a trail that led to Boyce and to Boris A. Crishin, a science attache at the Soviet embassy in Mexico City, FBI spokesman Robert Gebhardt told reporters.

Gebhardt said he expected Mexico to waive any charges against Lee and to return him to the U.S. for trial on the conspiracy charges.

According to the FBI's complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, Boyce had a top security clearance at the TRW Corp. in Redondo Beach, where he worked for 2½ years until last month.

Club dates, events, meetings

"Y" SQUARES

Does square dancing interest you? If so, come try out for "Y" Squares. Try-outs are being held Wednesday night from 8-10 pm. The place is 179 JSS. Also, if you are interested, round dancing starts at 7 p.m.

STAR TREK (ASSOCIATION)

Yellow Alert: There will be a general meeting stardate 7701.20 at 2000 hours on the bridge (278 JKB). There will be a slide presentation and we will listen to a new record. Everyone come and remember the five promotion points for each new member you bring. Also remember your dues.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Dr. Thomas Dunsan of the Western Illinois University will speak on: "Location Telemetry for Wildlife Studies." This will be tonight at 7:30 pm in 231 MARB.

VAKHMON

We have a basketball game tonight at 8 pm so please meet at 7:30 in the Girls' Locker room. Everyone be there. Wednesday meet at the Pleasant View Chapel for Valyns reception. Remember the fireside Sunday at 9 p.m. Any questions—call Karen.

SKYDIVERS AT BYU

Skydiving is fun in the Winter too. Come find out about it in the St. Francis School Gym (rm 170) 900 E & 350 N at 7 pm Wednesday nights. On Wednesday, Jan. 26th ONLY we meet in 109 ELWC at 7 pm.

TAU BETA PI

An important organization meeting for ALL members of Tau Beta Pi will be held Wednesday at 5 pm in 381 CB. Your attendance is vital because important society amendments will be voted upon. Pins and certificates will be distributed and refreshments will be served.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

There will be an open house of the Arnold Air Society on Tuesday (tonight) at 8 pm in 303 JRCB. All those interested in joining the Arnold Air Society should be in attendance.

SKI CLUB

There is a club meeting this Thursday at 6:00 in 276 SFH. We are having a great surprise speaker, so come and join in on the fun. We will also discuss the do-it-yourself fireside planned for January 23rd. See you there.

FLYING COUGARS

A ground school film will be shown and questions answered by instructor Dicky. Also, dues will be collected for the new semester. This meeting will be held at 8 pm in 375 ELWC tonight.

YOUTH LEADERSHIP CLUB

Interested in working with youth and having fun? Then come to the Youth Leadership Club Orientation Meeting on Thursday at 10 a.m. in 106 RB to discuss the coming activities and service projects. All YL Majors and those interested in working with youth are invited to attend—refreshments will be served.

Forms due by March 1

The deadline to apply for scholarships for spring and summer terms and fall and winter semesters is March 1.

Academic scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic merit through competitive application. The brochure and applications for academic scholarships are available in A-41 ASB.

Students who wish to apply for special scholarships must meet the same March 1 deadline. Those special scholarships are listed in the Financial Aid Brochure.

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Dance in Concert

'One of Y's best'

By DAVID HAMMOND
Universe Staff Writer

For any newcomer, BYU's "Dance In Concert" provided a fascinating introduction to modern dance. For those with more experience, the dance concert turned out to be one of BYU's best.

The performance, though flawed in places, gave the audience a good opportunity to appreciate dance as a great art form.

The first dance, "For Jan," choreographed by Abby Fiat, was obviously enjoyed by the dancers. Unfortunately, however, some dancers were too lax in their movements. A studied casualness, as seen in the excellent dancing of Abby Fiat, can add wonderful touches to a number, but sloppiness in execution detracts. The audience could relate the hustle and bustle of a changing world to the dancers' frantic rushing about to fill the stage with both motion and some kind of order.

The numbers "Beginnings" and "Wings" were the most disappointing ones of the evening. "Beginnings" was often quite beautiful with its intricate shapes and movements, but the dancing of Henry Bailey and Kathy Debenham lacked an underlying feeling of intensity that would have given the number far greater impact. "Wings" was pleasant, but it lacked innovation. The wearing of silly hats by the dancers seemed contrived and a bit dull.

The three remaining dances, "A Matter of Time," "The Spirit of Elijah," and "Ex ados" dominated the evening. At first "A Matter of Time" by Jamie Duncan seemed like another fun little number. But as

it went on, it became increasingly intriguing and disturbing. The number began like a Cougarett performance gone mad, with the girls knocking each other down in a wonderfully satirical parody of precision dancing. Later the dance mimicked a dull P.E. class in which everyone does the same thing. The lack of music, except for the ringing and ticking of an alarm clock, helped emphasize the idea that the dancers and stage were an image of a world where women (and men) are always on display for others to watch.

"The Spirit of Elijah" expressed the beautiful idea that in the last days the hearts of the children would turn to their fathers. This number, like others, had little musical accompaniment. Ann Brunsvik's choreography was at times a little tedious, as she established through the dancers a representation of herself, her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. But once all four dancers appeared together, the dance improved remarkably, filling the stage with graceful, swirling motions. As the four danced, they visually affirmed the unity of all people, past and present.

Joan Woodbury's "Ex ados" was easily the most visually memorable performance of the evening. The dance was extremely successful. The dancers in "Ex ados" explored the different ways of moving on or even above the stage. "Mobiles," the first part of the number, demonstrated the wonderful forms a stationary dancer can take. "Monoliths" proved that even heavy, awkward movements were dance, having a grace and appeal all their own. The final part, "Orbital Holiday," showed modern dance's ability to use many different techniques and styles.

KBYU-TV to
broadcast
voyage film

Entertainment
The Daily Universe

"Voyage of the Hoku'e'a," a National Geographic Television Special, will be broadcast tonight at 8 p.m. on KBYU, Channel 11.

The "Voyage of Hoku'e'a," also to be broadcast Sunday at 6 p.m. on Channel 11, follows the voyage of a group of adventurous Hawaiians who created a reproduction of the double-hulled sailing canoes of their ancestors, and sailed it 3,000 miles across the open ocean from Hawaii to Tahiti.

The "Hoku'e'a," meaning "Star of Gladness," was created as an official Bicentennial project of the State of Hawaii. The Polynesian Voyaging Society, the organization founded to build and sail the canoe, intended to prove scientifically that ancient Polynesian navigation methods could take her to her destination.

Narrated and hosted by E.G. Marshall, "Voyage of the Hoku'e'a" is the second in a new season of National Geographic Specials on public television, produced with a grant from Gulf Oil Corp.



Heidi McKay, soprano; Reid Nibley, piano; and David Randall, clarinet, will debut as a chamber trio in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, Thursday at 8 p.m.

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Wayne, Hepburn join in western film

By LOIS KOHLER
Universe Staff Writer

When a one-eyed former deputy marshal teams up with a sermon-spitting lady missionary, the outlaws had better look out.

John Wayne and Katherine Hepburn join forces in Universal's "Rooster Cogburn" to track down a group of renegades who stole a wagonload of nitro and guns. Wayne goes after the \$2,000 reward and the return of his Marshal's badge while Miss Hepburn, the lady, tries to avenge her father's death.

Only Miss Hepburn could portray the tough and determined Eula. The outlaws killed her preacher father, and she vows to catch up to the killers. She appears prim and rigidly religious between snatches of feminine charm aimed at Wayne.

The duo, plus an Indian boy named Wolf (Richard Romanico), catch up with the outlaws. Wayne's former friend and scout is among them, which poses a challenge for the determined Rooster Cogburn. During the expected

clash Eula displays marksmanship which saves Rooster's life.

She begins to charm the rough lawman, which helps Wayne's toughness melt into admiration for the lady.

The rest of the outlaw band surprises Rooster and Eula and kidnaps Wolf, holding him hostage for the wagon and its contents. Wolf escapes and Rooster puts a plan of escape into effect.

The final conflict arises when Rooster's former scout and another outlaw set up an ambush for the trio. At a critical moment, Wayne's friend shoots the other outlaw, allowing the small group to ride a raft furiously downriver.

The raft sequences filmed on the Rogue and Deschutes Rivers in the Cascade Mountains and high deserts of Oregon bring the film to life. Wayne's romance with Miss Hepburn is supported by many conflicts and action shots.

The Varsity Theater will show "Rooster Cogburn" Monday through Saturday at 3:30, 6:45 and 9 p.m.

World-famous pianist scheduled for concert

Spanish pianist of world-wide acclaim Joaquin Achucarro will appear at BYU Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in the HFAC McGinn Concert Hall.

From the Royal Gardens of Spain to the Imperial Concert Halls of Great Britain, pianist Joaquin Achucarro is famous for command performances and endless scores. Basque-born Achucarro now ranks as one of the most exciting pianists in Europe. The dream-like quality of his work, coupled with his Spanish fire and passion, make

each concert a listening experience not often heard in the concert halls of the United States.

Tickets are now available for pianist Joaquin Achucarro at the Music Box Office or by calling 375-7788.

Achucarro will present a free master class, explaining his performance techniques, on Jan. 27 from 10 a.m. to noon in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall. All students are invited to attend free of charge.

MARION D. HANKS

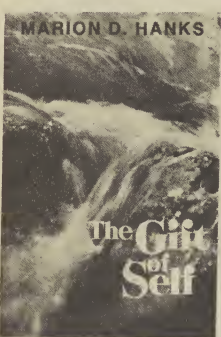


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